Richterists' Failure Favorable to the German Government.

Radical Losses May Counterbalance Socialist Gains.

South German Democrata Likely to Gain Several Seats

BERLIN, June 17 .- The present conclusive returns from constituencies car-Conservatives and Free Conservatives have secured twenty-seven seats; Clericals, twenty-seven; Social Democrats twenty-three; National Liberals, seven The Poles have nine seats; the South

German Democrats, five. Reports from all parts of the Empire continue to give evidence of the collapse of Eugen Richter's Radical party. The South German Democrats, with whom the Richterists joined hands at the opening of the campaign, to fight more ef-

ing of the campaign, to fight more effectively against the Army bill at the polls, have secured five sents, one of them won from the National Liberais, and are likely to enter the next Reichstag with their delegation increased from ten to fourteen or fifteen.

At 6 o'clock this morning, however, not a despatch had been received to indicate that the Richterists had carried a constituency on the first ballot. This failure of the Richterists is due partly to the fact that the Radical Constituency on the first ballot. This failure of the Richterists is due partly to the fact that the Radical who deserted Richter to make a Government campaign under the banner of the Radical Union were the cream of the old party.

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nous Deputy stood by Richter after the dissolution of the Reichstag. Rickert Nation : Siemans and Haenel deserted The dissidents are known to have

elected one Deputy, and to have the best chances of electing seven or eight more The Richterists, who constituted two

thirds of the Parliamentary party of sixty-seven, will bring probably more than twenty-five members into the next Reichstag. This state of affairs is distinctly favorable to the Government, as the loss of the Radical oppo sition is expected to more than counter balance the gains of the Social Demo cratic opposition. The Anti-Semites are now believed to

be in a way to secure twelve scats. Ahlwardt and Boeckel, the most blatant members of the last Parliamentary group, have already been returned. The aggregate vote of the Anti-Semites has increased amazingly since 1890. The National Liberals, according to the reports received up to 8 o'clock this

orning, are likely to return to Berlin with approximately their old delegation The opposition Clericals, under Dr

Lieber, have retained virtually all their old constituencies, as far as can be The Government Clerical-Agrarian movement, under Freiherr von Schor-lemer-Alat and Freiherr von Huehe, has

shown no evidence of success. The Conservatives and Free Conserva-

tives, as was expected, are suffering no In general, the advantages gaine

the Government are to be found in the prospect that some ten Radical Unionists, who voted against the Army hill and who now favor k, have good prospects of sitting in the next Reiche stag, and that the anti-Semitic representation, partially favorable to the Government, bids fair to be greatly in-

hen reported number but few more than one hundred, however, the question whether the Government won or lost by the dissolution cannot yet be answered

WRONG TIME TO FIX HIS GATE Georgetown Man who Knows the

Habits of His Daughters. " Say , mister, don't you want your front rate fixed" he asked according to the Wash ington star.

What's the matter with it ?" asked the

Georgetown man. It sags like everything." "It sags a little bit. But there's no use

"Why?"
"Because." and he looked thoughtfully up at the big shade tree. "I have three daughters all over seventeen years old, and the engagement season is just opening."

SUPREME COURT JUSTICE TO WED.

Judge Smith, of Himirs, to Be United

to Miss Gonzales in London. ELMIRA, N. Y., June 17.-The marriage o Justice Walter Lloyd Smith, of the Suprem Court Bench, and Miss Jessie Gonzales, or Eimirs, is announced to take place in London

The ceremony will be performed by Dr. Sputh, paster of the Central Presbyterian Church.

Tammany Leaders Will Make It Their Capital This Summer.

Various Resorts Where City Officials Will Seek Rest and Recreation.

The Summer capital of the politician this year will be Far Rockaway. It is there Mayor Gilroy will live during the hot spell with his family-that is he will spend his nights there. He will come to his office daily the same as during other seasont of the year, and during other seasons of the year, and Chicago to see the World's Fair in the Fall, the daily trips between his office ried by the large parties show that the and Summer cottage will be the only

recreation he will have.
"I don't think I will take any vacation," he said this morning to an "Even ing World" reporter, "There are so many public improvements in progress that need my attention that I can't ge At Far Rockaway Mayor Gilroy will

be surounded by a body of faithfu followers, who will court sea breezes and consult with him on political matters at the same time. Big Chief Richard Croker will

coterie at Far Rockaway, and others will follow.

But Saratoga will not be deserted altogether. As long as the races are held there. Saratoga will always be an attraction for the politicians, and nearly all have included it in their Summer litherary for the July meeting.

The heads of departments and chiefs of bureaus have all laid plans for a good time. Many of them own summer homes, where they escape the heat and noise of the city at night. They get the benefit of a two weeks or month's vacation, besides, and are the envied of the poor, overworked department employees, who get no vacations at all.

All the clerks in the departments get two weeks leave of sbeence with payevery Summer, but the fellows who do the hardest work, laborers and medical states.

Summer in the country somewhere near
the city. E. F. McCarthy, the Commissioner's private secretary, will take a
trip to Massachusetts.
Congressman W. Bourke Cockran will
occupy his house at Sands Point, L., I.
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Under Sheriff John B. Sexton and
Corporation Counsel Clark will spend
a faw weeks at Sarntoga, and make oc-casional trips to headquarters at Far
Rockaway and Richfield Springs.

Deputy County Clerk P. Joseph Scully is going to the Catskills.

Police Justice Welde will seek recrea-tion near Peekskill.

Judge Randolph B. Martine will go

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lther to Seabright or Elberon.
Public Works Commissioner Michael
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bout vacation. He will send his famy in the country, and once in a while
loin the Wigwam Court at Far Rockacay in the evening. in the evening. Civil Justice Steckler and his brother Charles and Louis, will spend a mont each at Thousand Islands.

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Briell, N. J., is where Secretary Charles de F. Burns, of the Park Board, will find recreation.

County Clerk Purroy and Park Commissioner Nathan Straus are taking their vacations in Europe.

District-Attorney De Lancey Nicoli will divide his time between his country houses at Southampton. L. L., and Tuxedo.

E. J. Shalvey, stenographer to the Grand Jury, is at Atlantic Highlands.

Deputy Assistant District-Attorney Henry Unger will visit the Chicago show.

Assistant District-Attorney Wellman is going to Europe. Assistant District-Attorney Robert Townsend will live for the Summer at Oyster Bay and Assistant District-Attorney Vernon M. Davis at Amagansett, L. I.

ARTIST AND HIS FRIEND FINED.

John F. Lloyd, of Matteawan, Found Drunk in a Stranger's Company. John Franklin Lloyd, an artist, living at Matteawan, and John Barnum, companion, who was with him, were fined \$5 and \$10 respectively for intoxi cation by Justice McMahon, in the

Yorkville Court this morning. Lloyd came to the city yesterday, and was found late last night by the police was found late last night by the police at Fifty-fourth street and Third avenue, very much intoxicated.

With him was a man who said he was John Barnum, an engineer in charge of Dr. T. F. Allen's house, at 10 East Thirty-sixth street. Barnum had Lloyd's overcoat and value, and had also been drinking.

In court Barnum told Justice Mc-Mahon that he was simply taking care of the artist, who he thought needed a friend.

HOT RIVALRY IN COLD BEER.

Cut-Rate War Enjoyed by the Thirsty on the East Bide. "blg schooner for five cents."

which attracts the eye of the weary and thirsty at the Printers' Retreat and other places along Park Row, has been put into the shade by the tempting invitations displayed in the show dows of a couple of liquor stores on the east side.

They are located at opposite corners of Birmingham street, where Madisor street intersects. One is known as the "Workingman's Home" and the other as the "Great Eastern." The most bit ter rivalry exists between the proprietors, each of whom has inaugurated cut-rate war with the idea of closing up

Beer around that section at ontime cost the patrons 10 cents a pint, but some time ago the "Workingman's" proprietor put out a sign that he wa selling it for eight cents, and that no matter how big the 'growler" brough for the purpose it would be filled. there was a rush of busi

Resturally there was a rush of busi-ness, which lasted until the "Great Eastern" man put out an opposition sign that he was selling for seven cents, and guaranteed that there would be little if any "collar" on it. Then the trade fluctuated, and the "Workingman" was forced to drop a point lower and chalk up seven cents himself. This tickled the rival, and now the "Great Eastern" is selling a pint of

away.

A small keg of beer, it is announced, an be obtained in either store for \$1.25 and a large one for \$1.75. The "Great Eastern" man capped the climax yesterday with the announcement that all those able to get away with one of his "schooners" at one drink would be entitled to another one free.

widow of the great showman: George
J. Gould, who is said to be going to
Europe for the purpose of furthering
his Grand Trunk Railroad schemes with
the English stockholders, whose proxies
he hopes to bring back with him. He is
accompanied by his wife and child.
Chief Justice Joseph F. Daly was a
grange place, appeared for examination
before Judge Ryan this morning on a
charge of larceny, and was discharged.
Mr. Oakman was arrested on May 26
on the complaint of Thomas Butler, of
44 Broadway. Oakman held one-third
of the stock in an electric improvement
tompany, and he told Butler he could
buy the other two-thirds for \$3,000.
Butler commissioned him to buy the
stock and gave him notes and cash for
\$3,000.
Later he found out that Oakman
only paid \$500 for the stock, and had
him arrested on a charge of larceny.
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His examination came up to-day, and he defendant was represented by ex-H.s examination came up to-day, and the defendant was represented by ex-Assistant District-Attorney Welch. The lawyer showed conclusively that it was a business transaction, and that Oakman only did what any broker was entitled to do—namely, to get the best bargain he could and realize all the profit possible.

Judge Ryan discharged Oakman and said there were no grounds for the charge being made.

GEN. VALBUENA ROBBED.

A Little Italian Girl Accused of Opening His Trunk.

Arsunta Ragaccini, a pretty fourteen ear-old Italian girl, was committed o the care of the Gerry Society in the Yorkville Court to-day pending examination on the charge of stealing 3120 from trunk belonging to Gen. Valbuens. The General came here on a visit from Venezuela, and stopped at a Spanish boarding-house, 241 East Fourteenth

Wednesday evening last he found hi runk unpacked and \$120 missing. Beside the trunk was a key which fitted the lock. The key belonged to Assunta, who was employed in the house. She, who was employed in the house. She, too, was missing.
Detective Timony traced her to the house of her married sister. Fredonia, at 337 East Eleventh street, and arrested her there last night. She denied caking the money, and her sister was very indignant because of the accusation.

OCEAN FLYERS RACING AGAIN.

Campania, Paris and Bismarck Start on a Westward Trip.

Incoming steamships during the past week close to the best records. This fact has led steamship agents to ex-

pect something interesting from the three feet record-holders. Campania. Fuerst Bis-marck and Paris, which are now forging their way through the Atlantic for this port.

The Fuerst Bismarck left. Southampton at 7.30 last evening. The Paris left there at hoon to-day and the Campania left Liverpool at the same time, but will stop at Queens-town to-morrow. town to-morrow.

This is the third voyage of the Campania and it is expected that she will clip a couple of hours off from the record time from that



A SPOONFUL of Royal will go furbaking powder because it is the purest. Highest of all in leavening strength. -United States Gov't Food Report.

Many Steamers Leave To-Day for European Ports.

George Gould, Jack McAuliffe and Other Notables on the New York.

that ever left the harbor at any one time sailed this morning for various European ports. Every one of them cabin passengers. among which were the names of many well-known and distinguished Yorkers. In every case a party of and the different piers along the river front and the approaches to them pre sented a scene of unusual excitement

The greatest number of people seemed o gather around the New York, which, it is heped, may smash another record before reaching Southampton, for which port she is heading.

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She left here at 8 o'clock, two hours after La Champagne left for Havre. Jack McAuliffe, the light-weight champlon puglilist, who looked the picture of health, occupied a berth on the New York. Half the sports of the city were on hand to bid him bon voyage. They decorated his cabin with choice flowers, and presented him with a floral horse-shoe as a token of good luck.

Dr. P. C. Majumdar, the Hindoo who lost caste with his people for daring to come to this country, and who is now going back, was also on board.

Among the other notables on the New York were the Marquis and Marquise de C. Argudin, Mrs. P. T. Barnum, widow of the great showman; George J. Gould, who is said to be going to Europe for the purpose of furthering his Grand Trunk Railroad schemes with

Jessie P. Prentice, Lieut. J. H. Pollard, air. and Mrs. Clement Scott and D. H. L. Young.

On the French line steamer La Champagne were any number of people with littles, notable among them being Prince Roland Bonaparte, Baron Wolff, Viscount de Saillan, Dr. W. H. Sherman, Capt. Lorenzo Rocca, Marquis d'Aux, Rev. L. Besnard, E. D. Miller, Consul to Bordeaux, Rev. Leighton Parks, Dr. Ferranini, W. K. Underhill, Miss Elizabeth A. Holmes and A. B. Dorling.

The steamer Amsterdam, for Rotterdam, carried away Rt. Rev. Bishop F. Fredericks, of Curacca; Charles Erockes, Prof. Mendall and Rev. H. von Hoogen. The North German Lloyd steamer Saale for Bremen had among her passengers Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Beers, Dr. Thomas B. Columbia, C. W. Coulston, Mrs. C. Dittmann, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Scribner and Miss Marguerite Scribner, and Mrs. D. S. Tuthill and Miss Tuthill. For Glasgow on the Anchor line steamer Ethiopia sailed Prof. D. C. and Mrs. Beil. William F. Clare, Rev. John J. Gallagher, Mrs. F. S. Hodges, Henry E. Montgomery, Dr. and Mrs. T. A. McNicholl and Mr. and Mrs. George Rutledge.

Dr. Henry W. Cherouny, Miss Louise

Nicholi and all delege.

Dr. Henry W. Cherpuny, Miss Louise Esser, Robert E. Muller, Mrs. Clara Valentine and Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Weber left on the Hamburg-American line steamer Suevia for Hamburg.

The Guion line steamer Arizona for Liverpool will not leave her dock in Jersey City until 8 o'clock this evening.

STORMS CAUSE DEATH AND HAVOC

Two Fatalities from Lightning in Ohlo-Cyclone in Texas.

TOLEDO, June 17 .- At Paulding, O., sioner, was instantly killed and W. B. Crawford fatally injured during the progress of an electrical storm LAREDO, Tex., June 17 .- A heavy

storm struck Laredo yesterday. It was almost a genuine cyclone, being about two hundred yards wide, and skirting the northwestern part of the city. have been making unusually quick trips from roofs of small houses on the line of the International and Great Northern track about two miles out of the city proper were blown away, and great trees up-

rooted. A freight-car was blown about sixty feet out on the prairie. The Laredo cotton gin and mill and two large sheds in the lumber yard of George Pfeiffer & Co. were unroofed. Co, were unrooted.
The gale then struck the Laredo SenaLary, blowing down a windmill, and
com there it struck the Mexican side of
geriver, and small frame buildings were
emolished. No lives were lost.

TWO DRIVERS HURT.

Thrown from Thair Wagons and Received Broken Bones.

Frank Cramer, thirty-five years old, of 260 West One Hundred and Twenty-third street fell from his milk wagon in Ninety-first street fell from his milk wagon in Ninety-first street to-day and the wheels passed over him, breaking several ribs. He was taken to Pre-byterian Hospital. Frederick Nordenbrook, aged fity-two, of 425 West Fortlein street, was thrown from a baker's wagon at Tenth avenue and Nine-teenth street and had his right fret fractured. He was taken to New York Hospital.

Julia Chase Held for Trial. Julia Chase was held in Yorkville Police Court this morning, charged with keeping a disorderly house at 53 West Forty-fourth street and violating the Excise laws.

SOUTH AFRICAN PROGRESS.

Reliroad Being Built in Mashons

land to Cost \$5,000,000. Only five years ago a magnificent harbo Hiver, about 115 miles below the Zamber delta, says the Engineering Magazine. It is abou two miles wide and six miles long. and on its northern shore has atisen the town of Beira, where 500 Europeans, half of them

British, are now living.

Beira is one of Africa's latest marvels Probably no white man six years ago had ever seen the barren promontory of sand it

On November 28, 1892, a locomotive tha had been put together in Beira puffed through one of the streets and a little way out of the town, for Beira to be the port of Mashona-land, the region of mountain and plateau, where British enterprise is opening new gold A month ago thirty-five miles of the rail

A month ago thirty-five miles of the railroad had been completed. The route for
nearly half the way to Massikesse lies along
the Rusi River. It's total length is less than
205 miles, the longest bridge has a span of
about 300 feet, and the cost of the road is
estimated at about \$5,000,000.

The Mozambique Company, a Portugese
corporation, is carrying out the work, but by
arrangements the British South Africa
Company is to have certain privilages in the
management of the road, and will build an
exiension from the Portuguese frontier at
Massikesse to Fort Salisbury, the seat of
Government in Mashogiand.

PUT OUT A GIRL'S EYE.

Nicholas Walsh Threw a Stone, with Serious Results.

Nicholas Walsh, fourteen years old, o street, was arraigned in the Harlem Po lice Court this morning, charged with throwing a stone at ten-year-old Mar garet Jones, of 50 East One Hundred and Fifth street. The stone struck the

Tombs Police Court this morning who said his name was Abraham Lincoln and that he was born in Cork, Ireland and Second New York Regiment during the war. He also said he lived some where on Henderson street, Jersey

where on hemotowas intoxicated and chased the children out of Duane Park, on Hudson street. Charles A. Barnard, of 40 Hudson street, remonstrated with Lincoln, and the latter pulled out a knife and threatened to cut Mr. Barnard with it.

Meantime some of the children called Dellaman Sadler, of the Fifth Prenard with it.

Meantime some of the children called Policeman Sadier, of the Fifth Precinct, and he took Lincoln to the Leonard street station.

The prisoner told Judge Ryan that he did not remember anything about the affair, and the Court sent him to the island for one month.

LA TOURAINE DETAINED BY FOG. Several Well-Known People Among

Her Passengers, The French line steamer La Tournin from Havre June 10, arrived off Sandy Hook lightship at 2.30 o'clock last evening, but did not reach Quarantine until this morning on account of the heavy fog in the lower bay.

In the lower bay.

La Touraine's time was 6 days, 18 hours and thirty minutes from Havre, or four hours behind the record established by her last year.

Among her passengers were Capt. Lenos Bosto, Miss Constance Crandall. E. T. Dickinson and Miss Dickinson, Miss Farwell, Dudley Hall, Chevalier Arthur de Sauvage, M. de St. Cyr. Mrs. Ernest Thalman, and Capts. Kraeber and Graca.

HE CAME TO SEE HIS BABY.

And So Rochester's Police Caught a

& Wilson, pawnbrokers, reported a theft of The English Surgeon-General Francis tells of diamond rings valued at \$1.500 from their a drummer in India, across whose legs a show window during an auction sale.

John A. Heitz, who had been hanging about the function from for many days, was suspected, but missing.

A few days ago a telegram from Heitz fell into the hands of the police, dated at Philadelphia, to the young man's wife, who had pust given birth to a child at the City Hosenstand from her keeper, and, dabbling her

ATTEMPTS to imitate MILHAU'S CALISATA STO flat railures. 185 Broadway.

Women Scream and Faint as One Rushes at the Other.

Scandal That May Disrupt the Unity Church, of Detroit.

DETROIT. June 17.—Unity Church, of this city, an almost creedless organisation of professing Christians, is in the throes of scandal. It seems that Rev. C. C. Goodrich, the paster of the church, was intending to procure a divorce from his wife, with the knowledge and consent of the Royal of Royal of the Royal of Royal of the Royal of his wife, with the knowledge and con-sent of the Board of Trustees. Some of the members were opposed to this, and an effort was made to depose the minister.

charges made against the minister were read. They had previously been passed upon by the trustees and discredited. Postor Goodeich replied to the charges in a long address, supplemented by a large number of letters in support of his moral character. When he had finished Rev. Mr. Bullock arose and announced that he was prepared to prove that the statements of Mr. Goodrich were "damnably false." Mr. Goodrich at once became vic

lently angry, rushed upon Mr. Bullock and seized him by the throat. Several of the leading functionaries of 104 East One Hundred and Second church interfered and prevented what would undoubtedly have resulted in a much more severe assault. A scene of indescribable confusion

ensued. Women, who largely predom inated, screamed and several fainted. The meeting finally broke up in great disorder. A disruption of the church will, it is said, result. Rev. Mr. Bullock exhibits letters

written to Pastor Goodrich by a lady of the congregation which are decidedly improper for a single woman to send to a married man, and the authen-ticity of which, it is claimed, is not questioned.

PRIESTS AND SISTERS POISONED.

Serious Results from Eating Ice Cream at a Banquet in Denver. DENVER, June 17 .- About twenty per

sons were poisoned by eating ice cream during a banquet at the dedicatory services at St. Francis Hospital Thurs day night, and some of them are serious condition. Among the victims are most of the

of the sisters at the hospital, as wel as a number of other prominent Catho ics. Father O'Ryan is at St. Joseph's Hos ital in a serious condition. It is no Father O'kyali is at St. Joseph Person of the cases will prove fatal. How the poison got into the cream or what is its nature has not been ascertained, though it probably came from the cans.

Catholic priests of the city and several

MESSAGE FROM THE SEA.

From Nueve de Julio Officers to Girls of New York. NEWARK, N. J., June 17 .- A highly prized

letter is in possession of Assemblyman Mur-phey, whose brother Elijah W. occupies, with his family, a Summer cottage at Deal Beach. Miss Virginia Murphey, alece of the Assem up a champagne bottle which contained the

following message:

The officers undersigned send farewell to N w
York and to the presty girls that we leave behind
us. Our dear tope is to come back to them for we
think there is the paradise. We have drunk this
bottle of champagne to the health of them. Good
by.

RUGET J. ELIAS.

CARLOS SOLDANI.

F. Nalson Paus.

EZEGUEL d. GUTTERO,
DANIEL DE SOLLEY,
C. F. ALDAS.

The message was dated May2 4, from the Argentine cruiser Nueve de Julio, which vessel was one of the fleet of visiting war-ships during the recent columbian feativities. Mr. Murphey, says he will communicate with the officers.

STRANGE DEATHS FROM FRIGHT.

Frederick L. Of Prussia and Pantman the Painter, Two Examples. "I have interested myself somewhat in

looking up unusual causes of death," said Dr. Kider, according to the Washington Post, ROCHESTER, June 17.-Last week Wheeler cated instances where fright was the cause harmless lizard crawled while he was hall John A. Heitz, who had been hanging about asleep. He was sure that a cobra had bitten

delightal, to the young man's wife, who had plus given birth to a child at the City Hospital.

At 70 clock last evening detectives sweeped down upon the young man, who was getting sequalated with his new-born child, and he passed the night in a cell.

GOLD COMING FROM LONDON.

Shipments of the Yellow Metal Westward Expected Next Week.

LONDON, June 17.—The tone at the opening of the Stock Exchange this morning was firm, and remained so throughout the dealings. The heat was intense, and those present showed little disposition to operate.

It is expected that shipments of gold will be made to the United States next week, though no engagements have as yet been actually announced.

ATEMPTE to imitate Milital Calibara are

WANTS HIS SON SENT TO PRISON. John Lace Accuses Young Daniel of

Assault and Robbery. Daniel Lane was held for trial Ly Justice Voorbis in Jefferson Markey Court to-day on complaint of his father, John Lane, of 422 West Thirty-eighth street, one of the oddest and bestknown character in the Thirteenth

The father alleges that at 4 o'clock in

nue.

In court this morning the father avowed his intention of sending his son to State prison if it ley within his

power.

Justice Voorhis inquired deeply into the case before committing the son, but the father was very positive in telling his story.

COLUMBIAN CLAIMS.

Prospect of Suits Growing Out of the Big Celebration.

There is a prospect of several suits against the city growing out of the October Columbian celebration claims. John L. Hamilton & Sons. claim for \$40,728 for erecting stands was cut down to \$28,000 by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, will not accept the reduction. They have made a demand on Comptroller Myers for the

full amount. Ambrose E. Barnes & Brother, who furnished chairs for the celebration, also insist on the settlement of their claim of \$2.064 in full. Comptroller Myers will not pay the claims in full, and the claimants may

sue. Other claims against the city have been filed as follows: A. H. Lorton and others, \$100,000 damages for loss of wharfage, Gilbert Turjerson, \$10,000 damages for personal injuries; Charles Terner, \$1,000 damages for personal injuries. Charles E. Crane has also given notice of intention to sue for \$20,000 damages for personal injuries.

Ladies' Vests.

Silk Underwear is the very embodiment of comfort and refinement-why wear cotton when you can buy Silk at almost the same price?

You'll take advantage of our Monday's offering if you are wise.

Ladles' Richellen ribbed Under-vests, warranted all Silk, 59

70 West 23d St.

TO-DAY! TO-NIGHT **ELDORADO LANZER'S ORCHESTRA**

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THE TOY OF THE ELEMENTS

Struck by Lightning, Swept Away by a Clyclone and Pursued by Fire.

Stony Hill, near East Lynne, Conn., had an experience on a recent Friday sate an experience on a recent Friday after
Boon that but very few persons pass as a door-nail. The man was asked of fifteen feet and driven about eighteen years old. It happened through the air with him from the northwest. He saw the and there his money gave out. He danger, and when the train reached through and live. Thunder-storms in under a feed-trough that was built un- one Sunday evening in July. Elisha had one in the spot where he stood the steam chest through and live. Thunder-storms in this time of the year are rare in this time of the year are rare in this time of the year are rare in this locality, but there was a rattling good one Friday, late in the address of the couldn't extend the hill and, anticipating a storm, he hill and, anticipating a storm, he went out to the bearnyard before the rain began to fall. The storm came up rapidly and reached the storm came up rapidly and reached the storm came up rapidly and reached the bearnyard before Holloway had fin-the the time of the year are rare in this bors on the locontacted the west of the steam chest. When Holloway was about twenty-been to church, and after the service. When Holloway about twenty-been to church, and after the service when the started for the started for the nimself sould the nor collection of which was old and siston, he the horse, and both the train he couldn't extend the contracted the West-bound that he couldn't extend the nor collection of which was old and siston, he then the this horse, which was old and siston, he then the the train he contracted the West-bound the contracted the West-bound the contracted the west-bound the couldn't extend the nor collection of which was old and siston, he then the the train he contracted the West-bound the contracted the West-bound the contracted the West-bound the pend on the fart had to Chicason in boc car. He had no recollection of which was old and siston, he then the the train he contracted the West-bound the contracted the West-bound the came to himself so the river, ten miles away. The fire was a good deal swifter than the couldn't extend the contracted the West-bound the contracted the West-bound the pend to the hear of his borse, which was old and siston, he then the the train he contracted the West-bound the contracted the West-bound the contracted the west-bound the nor collection of which was old and siston, he then the the the train to the hear of the contracted the west-bound the contracted the west-bound the contracted the west-bou

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hoops and bale were warped and twisted been knocked into the pond. He was foreroon, but hadn't rained enough to collarbone and a dislocated hip com- It was the only avenue that offered es- rection of the east until he reached

gled to get ashore. The girl was uninby a locomotive, and chased to the point ashore. The umbrella was completely

like a corkscrew. Further than being pretty badly scared and yelled at the prevent working. He says he had been pretty severely shaken up the man was top of his voice for help while he strug-riding along, watching the furrows in weeks, at the end of which time he an abstracted sort of way when his came up smiling and ready for another hard to get, and Holloway wasn't sure Holloway enjoyed a few years of unattention was attracted to a low rum- "scrap."

Holloway enjoyed a few years of unattention was attracted to a low rum- "scrap." Holloway, judging by his record as jured, and she promptly started out attention was attracted to a low rummarked man, for he has been struck by lightning twice, carried about a quarter of a mile through the air by a cyclone, by a locomotive, and chased twenty feet into a stone quarry by a locomotive, and chased to the point of the bling. He looked over his shoulder Thoroughly frightened, Holloway sur

of death by a prairie fire. Barring a destroyed, and the escape of the two pended the ploughshares and started stock it, but it was in crop, and he of growing up with the country. He a curve in the road. It was too late few broken bones, the man is none the persons under it was a miracle. Neither the horses on a run for the river, a counted on getting some ready cash walked across the country twenty miles to stop the train and Hollowsy couldn't few broken bones, the man is none the persons under it was a miracle. Neither the horses on a run for the river, a counted on getting some ready cash walked across the country twenty miles to stop the train and Holloway.

Elisha Holloway, a farmer, living on when a flash of lightning shot from worse for his varied and exciting expe- was so much as scratched, but Hollo- little more than a quarter of a mile when his wheat was ready for market.

He didn't have to wait long. In the

yous system which we know as fright ha

produced death.

the opportunity. It took all the money was left was the ground and the well. Line road; had to cross a trestle, and that he had to pay for the farm and Holloway had had all that he wanted when nearly over a train came round

The storm came up rapidly and reached the barnyard before Holloway had finished milking. A little water didn't were paralyzed, but he has since reconstrained and considerable thunder. Both of these Holloway was used to and he kept these Holloway was used to and he kept these Holloway was used to and he kept the barnyard before Holloway had finished assistance and managed to get him the couple had reached this point when got right into the heart of the cyclone few minutes he recognized that he had tracks. Holloway was cornered. The got railroad people kept him the bank of light, feit a sensation in his legs was a good deal of vivid light. There was a good deal of vivid light, and considerable thunder. Both of these Holloway was used to and he kept these Holloway was used to and he kept the barnyard before Holloway had finished a millipond for a short distance. The mass below him, He called out and in a played out, and finally a farmhand came to his skuil slightly fractured, but the got right into the heart of the cyclone few minutes he recognized that he had tracks. Holloway was cornered. The got railroad people was pretty badly jammed by a baie of light, for he had been working for his suffoctance out from under the box. Both his legs the was pretty badly jammed by a baie of light, for he had been working for his suffoctance out from under the box. Both his legs the was a good deal of vivid light. The couple had reached this point when dout from under the box beth, for he had been working for his suffoctance out from under the box. Both his legs the was a good deal of vivid light. The couple had reached this point when he get minutes he recognized that he had to the was pretty badly jammed by a baie of light, feit as sensation in his legs were paralyzed, but the rewas almost upon him and he was pretty badly and the was pretty badly and the